

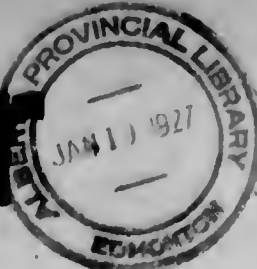
The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 4

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JAN 7 1927

NO. 45



Down Goes the High Cost of Living

These Saturday Specials are a knockout to high prices and a solution to your problems of making a dollar bill increase its normal purchasing value. We especially invite housewives to compare our specials with any offered by grocers of Lethbridge. By following these kind suggestions you play fair with yourself, your husband's pocketbook and ourselves as local merchants.

Swift's Prem. Lard 10 lb pails reg \$2.25 for **\$1.89**
Large bars Toilet Soap assorted colors reg 10c
Special **6 for 48c**
Sardines, mustard or oil **4 tins for 23c**
Apples, extra fancy Spitzenberg **4 lbs for 24c**
Fry's or Rowntree's Cocoa 1-2's reg 30c for **24c**
Lux, 15c size **10c**
White Laundry Soap, Classic, **20 bars for 98c**
Cleanser, similar to Old Dutch **2 cans for 21c**
Large 5-string Broom, \$1.00 value for **69c**
4-lb pkgs Seedless Raisins reg 75c, special **62c**
Dates, 15c pkgs for **11c**
Moir's Chocolates, reg 85c **Saturday 49c**
Electric Light Bulbs usual price 35c, 25 and 40
watt each **23c**
\$2.00 O-Cedar Mops, only a few to sell at **\$1.53**
GIVE US YOUR TRADE AND YOU SAVE

PHONE 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

News Notes

Write it 1927!

Miss Mary Redd will leave shortly for Salt Lake City where she will attend school.

Mrs. David Richardson is in the Galt Hospital pending a serious operation.

Kimball Fisher is expected home this week from a mission spent in the eastern States.

Speakers at the afternoon services at the First Ward next Sunday will be G. Holmes, Kimball Fisher and Pauline Redd.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellis, a daughter.

A much needed road repair was made this week when the grader was used in front of the Mercantile building.

Miss Regina Lamb, of Cardston, spent last week-end here with her sister, June.

The first league basketball game of the season will be seen here tonight when the local Aggies will tangle with the Lethbridge "Y" Aces. An exhibition game will be played, New Dayton versus the Jacks. The first senior league fixture here will be seen January 26, when Cardston will invade the local camp.

NOTICE—Will the person who borrowed the two game books, one of which was "Ice Breakers" please return them at their earliest convenience to Mrs. S. B. Card, Raymond.

A home-coming party was held last Wednesday evening in the high school in honor of Leo Vance, Warren Depeu, Clifford Gough and Godfrey Holme, all of whom have recently returned from missions. The party was also a farewell for Pauline Redd, who will leave shortly for the Mexican mission.

The lamented death of uncle Tom Duce last week, at Logan, removes another "Grand Old Man" from the ranks of church leadership in the Alberta Stake. He was one of Cardston's earliest pioneers and for the past 28 years has been associated with the Stake Presidency, being in the Presidency with Pres. H. S. Allen, previous to the appointment of Pres. Edw. J. Wood.

Students at the School of Agriculture are delighted with the offer of two scholarships by the local sugar company.

Wm. Paris attended the Old-Timers reunion in Lethbridge last Saturday.

Earle E. Eisner, irrigation expert, on the local S. of A. staff, arrived here Tuesday evening to take up his old position on the school staff. Mr. Eisner has been a benedict for several months, but arrived alone to arrange for housing accommodations.

Allan Weaver returned home last Wednesday from Hanna, where he has been teaching school.

As a result of examinations held several weeks ago, Lee Brewerton has received a second class motion picture operator's license, while Lowell Court received a third class license.

FOUND—Girl's gold ring with small diamond set. Owner call at Recorder office.

Editorial Notes

Now that Christmas and New Years are past (thank Heaven!) we can look forward to a number of fast games of basketball, a few good plays by folks we all know, and no more than four dances a week. The above events will all be entertaining, wholesome, and they have a rightful place in our community life. But the next really big event will be when the red, red robin comes a bob-bob bobbin' back to stay for the spring!

A matter of a ton of coal is of no particular importance, (unless your bin is empty.) And the delivery of a ton of coal ordinarily would cause no comment. But the delivery of a ton of coal at the local "hoosgow" has brought forth many a shuckle and a few ripe remarks. We hear someone suggest that a few easy chairs, a heavy rug, a couch, and a few appropriate pictures would help give the salaboose a more homelike atmosphere. Another good plan would be to permit the boys to hold their little quaffing bouts right in the "olink". Then when the party becomes too rough, it would be a simple matter for Constable VanOrman to formally announce, "You're pinched!" and then lock the door. This plan would save the trouble of delivery of patients to their homes, as the folks would be sure that the boys had a nice, cosy place to sleep in, with a ton of coal handy to keep the frost out. And the lads could chant "The Prisoners Song" to their hearts content. Thus:

"Oh, meet me tonight in the moonlight,
Meet me tonight at the goal.
For I have a glad story to tell you,
We've just got a big ton of coal

A large number of Raymond faces were seen at the prizefight held in Lethbridge New Year's Day. If such a keen interest is taken in the sport by local fans there should be no good reason why the manly art should not be promoted here. And, indeed, this may come to pass. The Recorder understands that arrangements are under way for a ten round bout between Brooks of Raymond and B. Pina of New Dayton. Both have expressed a willingness to go, and those who know these boys are firmly convinced that such a bout would be good, evenly matched and with not the shadow of a "fix up". Should this prove to be the case there is no reason (beyond an exorbitant license fee) why it will not prove to be the forerunner of other honest and well matched bouts to be held here. The Recorder would advocate, regarding the license fee, that the old rate be held to, put that if a committee of three (say, town officials) decided that the contest was fair, clean and above board, a portion of the license fee be refunded. This move would encourage good sport, but would take full toll from those who attempted a "frame-up". We invite the opinion of others.

Clareholm, a town smaller than Raymond, now boasts two weekly newspapers. Somebody is going to go up the flue!

A New York magazine says editorially: "Canadians can handle liquor; why can't we?" Well some Canadians can, and some can't.



REX THEATRE

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Georg O'Brien in

The Fighting Heart

Also Two Reel Comedy

Regular Prices

15c and 30c

MONDAY NEXT

The Prince of Pilsen

THURSDAY NEXT WEEK

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN

The Canadian

Filmed in Calgary and High River

Regular Prices — 15c and 30c

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT SPECIAL

Ladies Silk Hose

Special for SATURDAY ONLY

All Silk and Silk and Wool Hose at

20% Discount

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

OUR SALE Continues

to Put Big Savings in Our Customers' Pockets. Are You taking advantage of this opportunity? It is Your chance to SAVE!

Checkered Gingham reg \$1.10 yd for **75c**
Silk Gingham reg 75c yd for **55c**
Lot of Boys' Dress Shirts your choice for **\$1.00**
Lot of Boys' Dress Shirts collar attached **75c**
Odd lines of Men's Dress Shirts to clear at **\$1.00**
Forsyth Dress Shirts at **\$1.60, \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.55**
Range of Men's Ties on sale at **75c**
Range of Men's Ties sacrificed at **50c**
Bow Ties to clear at **25c**
Tie and Handkerchief sets reg \$1.75 **Sale \$1.25**
Boys' Suspenders **Sale 30c**
Men's Suspenders 65c to 90c values for **40c**
A few Boys' Leather Belts each **25c**
Canvas Gloves with leather front **35c**
Leather Work Gloves **Sale price 80c**
Men's Cotton Work Socks **2 prs for 35c**
Variety of Men's Work Shirts **85c**

Men's Overalls with and without Bibs
Special at \$2.00 pair

COME EARLY

CASH ONLY

Sale Closes Saturday Night

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

We invite you to receive the benefit of our quick and accommodating service throughout

1927

Bargains In

Reconditioned Cars

2 Ford Coupes

2 Ford Tourings

1 Star Special Touring

Raymond

Service Station

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars

Dealer

Star Cars

Saskatchewan has for years been indebted to J. C. Mitchell, of Dahinda, for his amazing work with wheat. This son of old England has done much to develop better wheat strains, and three times he has won the world's championship for wheat at the International Grain Exposition at Chicago. Now, many in Saskatchewan may be surprised to learn, he has been turning his attention to potatoes. He has produced "Mitchell's Excelsior," and it gives promise of being a standard excellence. An interesting account of Mr. Mitchell's success with this new potato is given in the December issue of the Public Service Monthly, a publication issued by the Saskatchewan Government and which aims to do chiefly with agricultural developments in the province.

It is pointed out that J. C. Mitchell has been growing this potato for sixteen years, selecting, rejecting, roguing, and standardizing the variety until he was satisfied that he had a high yielding, comparatively early, fine flavored, medium sized potato that was exactly what he wanted for his own table. It has been so popular in his own neighborhood that this year he decided to make it available to all Canada, and the first step was taken recently, at a meeting of the Saskatchewan Seed Growers' Association, to register "Mitchell's Excelsior." From the evidence add before them, the Seed Growers' Association were satisfied that Mr. Mitchell had submitted to them an entirely new variety of potato, possessing many attractive qualities. The next step in the registration process was taken by the Seed Growers, who have now approved a recommendation to Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, that this potato be recommended to the Dominion Botanical Branch for certification. The next and final step will, should the result of experiments with the potato on the Dominion Experimental Farms come up to expectations, be to apply to the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for registration, in the same manner as Marquis and other registered standard grains are registered.

Mrs. Newgilt—"Really I must give little Launcelet a hundred dollar bill to bite on."

Mrs. A.—"Read my fiction lately?"

Mrs. B.—"No, my husband hasn't written to me since he went to Cuba."

W. N. U. 1661

One Hundred Thousand Peony Blooms
to be Sent to England

One hundred thousand peony blooms, the production of W. Ormiston Roy, of Montreal, will be sent to England next July, in honor of Canada's Diamond Jubilee. The Dominion Government has presented these to the British people as Canada's jubilee gift. Every passenger that sails from a British port during July will carry on board a bouquet of Jeonies, grown in Canada, donated by the Canadian Government, and additional to this people will be placed in the government buildings in London, in the newspaper offices, and in the homes of leading citizens.

Total Value of Crop Is Estimated at \$37,801

Saskatchewan's 1926 honey crop was of a total value of \$37,801, it is estimated by the field crops branch of the department of agriculture.

Registered beekeepers in 1926 totalled 849 as compared with 687 registered in 1925 as required by the provincial Act. The 1926 production of comb honey was 31,198 pounds, the total value being \$9,883 at an average of 32 cents a pound. In addition 139,089 pounds of extracted honey were produced, the average price of 20 cents a pound giving a total value of approximately \$27,817.

It is estimated there were 2,862 colonies in the province on the spring count and 1,192 on the fall count.



This smart two-piece suit is quite simply fashioned and a style proudly worn by the young boy. The blouse opens at the centre front and has a convertible collar, long sleeves gathered to wrist-bands, and patch pockets. The wide-closing trousers have four front pockets of material, seven to the front and back to support a leather belt. No. 1358 1/2 for boys and is in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 yard 26 1/2 inch material for blouse, and 3/4 yard 51 inch for trousers, 20 cents.

Our new Fastkin Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well dressed children. Clothes of character and individually for the young folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No.....Size.....

.....

.....

Name

Town

Completion of a chain of evidence tending to prove man's direct descent from the apes that roamed the forests of Europe and Asia three million years ago is claimed by scientists of the American Museum of Natural History.

According to Dr. William K. Gregory and Dr. Milo Hellman this part has been scientifically proved by means of forging a chain of evidence constructed of teeth.

The results of their search were published in a pamphlet fully illustrated with pictures of fossil and modern teeth. According to the pamphlet, development of the modern elephant was traced from the African predecessors of the mastodon and the genealogy of the modern horse, traced back to the little fox-like creature that ran over the open plains millions of years ago by means of this teeth evidence.

The common ancestor to whom they trace man's ancestry is called dryopithecus, which means the woods-dwelling ape. He roamed the branches of the dark forests and lived upon meat and nuts, the scientists say.

Report Submitted at Calgary Meeting Shows Successful Year

Reports submitted to the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers Ltd., at Calgary recently, showed the best year in their history, with net earnings, subject to taxation, at \$676,378.25. This was nearly 50 per cent in excess of the previous year's business, approximately 33,600,000 bushels being handled. The total turnover in country and terminal elevators was 74,000,000. President Cregar presided over 350 delegates.

Manitoba's Share in Highway Fund
New Total \$1,287,476

Manitoba continues to benefit under the Canada's Highway act, whereby the federal government appropriated \$20,000,000 to add the provinces in construction roads. In the year ended March 31, 1926, for which the figures now are available, Manitoba received \$123,555. Bringing the total since the inception of the scheme up to \$1,287,476.

Food tablets for cows have been tried successfully by A. J. Hosler, a dairyman of Wexcombe House near Barlborough, Eng.

The tablets are of Mr. Hosler's own prescription. He says that by experiments covering five years he had learned that milk can be produced at from four to six cents a gallon below normal cost. He keeps his cows in the open the year round and milks them by machine.

Milk is said to be the largest class of railroad traffic with the exception of newspapers, carried by the four group railroads of England.

A television projector which he believes will result in realization of the dream of radio movies was explained by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson in an address before the St. Louis section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Despite assertions of many internationally known scientists that television is impossible, Dr. Alexanderson declared "our work has already proved that the explanation of television is no unreasonable and it may be accomplished with means that are in our possession at the present day."

Dr. Alexanderson, who has accomplished the radio transmission of a single photograph in two minutes, explained that television would require the transmission of a single picture in one-sixteenth of a second.

Dr. Alexander's projector is composed of seven light sources which are converged into a revolving drum carrying 24 mirrors. The mirrors reflect the light cluster to a screen.

Use of the seven light beams in multiple reduces the speed of each beam to one sixteenth. This makes necessary, he said, only 13,000 independent impressions per second, as opposed to 300,000 brush strokes per second that are necessary for producing motion pictures.

Modern science which recently made possible telephonic conversations across the Atlantic now has added a startling new possibility, that persons who telephone also see those to whom they speak. That prospect of vision may grow out of an apparatus called the televisor, for which a scientist sees a definite future as a means of transmitting motion pictures by radio.

Passenger in Speeding Car Hoped for the Best

The passengers in the big car speeding toward the railroad crossing began arguing whether or not they could beat the train.

"Don't get excited," said the driver. "I can easily make it."

"And I say you can't," shouted the front-seat passenger. "The train will beat us by twenty seconds."

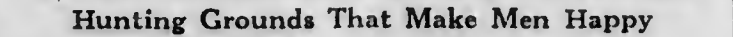
"Gunn!" said the driver, who kept increasing his speed while the argument continued.

Finally a passenger in the rear seat, who had said nothing so far, remarked as he clutched the sides of the rumbling car. "For my part, I don't care a hang who wins this race, but I hope it won't be a tie."--Boston Transcript.

The bankruptcy laws in Ireland date from 1872. Since then there have been improvements in the bankruptcy laws of Great Britain, but they were not applied to Ireland.

The Kodiak brown bear attains the greatest weight of all brutes, often weighing almost a ton.

Art may be long, but the artist is usually short.



The Canadian hunting season that has just been brought to a close has been voted by experienced hunters, who have come to Canada for their fall outing, as one of the finest ever experienced. Game, big and small, was plentiful. Many camps reported deer and moose in abundance only a few rods from camp. This applied to northern Quebec, Nova Scotia, northern Ontario and British Columbia, the outstanding hunting grounds of this country.

Two American hunters, Captain Frank Boudrea and Joseph Sartori, called at the tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal and asked for a trip to a rent

Use of Inflammable Gas Dates From the Year 1797

Inflammable gas was first experimentally produced from coal in 1729, but it was not until 1797 that its practical value as an illuminant was demonstrated; in 1812 it was first used to light Westminster Bridge in London. Its practical utility in solving one of the problems of the world's greatest centers of population led to its rapid adoption and by 1815, the company operating in London had three plants and 15 miles of main. Paris was studiously lighted in 1820 and in 1821 gas was first used for street lighting on this continent in the city of Baltimore. In 1822 it was used in Boston and in 1823 in New York.

There is little need to dwell on the displacement of gas as the most popular illuminant by the Peatite and convenient electricity. But for heat and for the purpose of domestic cooking, except in limited areas where "white coal" is particularly cheap, gas continues to be the most popular fuel wherever it is available. And in those areas of Canada where natural gas is obtainable, its low cost as compared with either coal or with artificial gas, and its great convenience, has led to its general use not only for domestic cooking, but for house and block heating and for industrial purposes.

Today Canada ranks second in the list of countries, enjoying the luxury of gas, being exceeded only by the United States, and this despite the fact that Canadians are probably the heaviest per capita consumers of electricity anywhere in the nation, of the world.

In Canada, the provinces of New Brunswick, Ontario and Alberta, have supplies of natural gas in considerable quantities, and in six provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia, manufactured gas is sold.

Alberta. In 1927, 1,813,661 production gas wells and in that year for the first time surpassed Ontario as the leading producer of natural gas. The Alberta production amounted to 9,119,590 thousand cubic feet; Ontario's production was 7,112,362 thousand cubic feet; New Brunswick's output was recorded at 639,235 thousand cubic feet. Total production of ground gas in Canada during 1927 was 16,502,857 thousand cubic feet, valued at \$5,275,005. The production of a virtual gas totalled 22,651,481 thousand cubic feet but of this amount only 1,557,747 thousand cubic feet were sold to the various gas plants for use in the public utilities. The total selling value of the same product was \$18,764,141, or roughly nearly five million in 1927 profits.

It is significant to note that the production of this cheap natural fuel exceeded by over one quarter the sales of manufactured gas, and, as pointed out by the National Resources Intelligence Service, was the greater number of heat units to natural gas to be taken into account, the disparity in figures would even be more striking. Natural gas contains roughly 1,000 heat units (British Thermal Units), per cubic foot as compared with from 400 to 600 for a fuel gas. Manufactured gas on the other hand was made available to a greater number of people as the population of cities supplied totalled slightly over two million.

Many Used by Natives Unlike Those We Use

Did you ever think how unlike our names for certain countries to those which the natives of those countries use? For example the Egyptians call their land Misr, the Finns call theirs Suomenen Taajavaltta, the Persians know their country as Iran, the Ethiopians theirs as Besh Wabablik, and Palestine is officially Esltin. The Irish Free State is Saorstad Eileann, Japan is Nippon, and Morocco is El Maghrib. That will do for today.—Youtie's Companion.

On Dec. 16th, the membership of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool reached 80,245, representing 10,612,182 acres of wheat signed up. The membership of the Cattle Grading Pool at that date is 37,907, covering the following acreage: Oats, 1,800,766; barley, 379,497; flax, 278,230; and rye, 113,560.

Mrs. Muhlkids: "Your child seems to be teething. I always gave my children a silver dollar to ease their teeth on."

A hero must die at the right time in order to require no monument.

Surveying the climate conditions throughout Canada, the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dominion finds on the whole, conditions most healthful and the bulletin it says:

"In the arid provinces of Mongolia, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the brightness, clearness, and purity of the atmosphere is famous, and it is these features which are the most pleasing such a climate to the growing country. Occasional intense heat or a severe cold will develop. In this respect Alberta is very fortunately situated, the prevailing winds being from the West, the moisture gathered whilst over the ocean is shed either on the coast ranges of hills or else on the western slopes of the Rockies and the Rocky mountains, the result being that a dry, warm air passes down to the plains below. Owing to the clear atmosphere it takes less than 200 miles in certain parts of Alberta, as against an average of 50 miles elsewhere in the world.

The butterfly red out the popular idea in Europe and in the north of America only up to within a very few years ago, was considered as an ill-bounded land. "This was very largely due to the fact that no distinction was made in the difference of latitude between ATLANTIC the mouth of the Mackenzie river and Keshikashim in the west coast of Ontario. The former is well within the Arctic circle and the latter is about 31 miles southeast of Detroit, where tobacco, grapes, and peaches are grown and ripened in the open of late year; however, a more enlightened view has been held, and Canada, much more of a country, is a close bill of land.

[illegible]

It is a little, silver and black, and it is in the water, mostly in the bottom, where you can find it with all the other things, and it is very difficult to find, but it is very valuable where the fish are very scarce, and it is very difficult to find.

"An ever increasing number of Americans looking for the complete change in the climate of the West Coast, are flocking out to the mountains and the woods. The work of the artist is to find the perfect, not the merely practical, and frequently they are found, and it readily seems to fit in problems of outdoor people of pictures who make a novel and unusual topic of the mind. This will work more firmly in what is called by some a "foreign country" although it is at home, rather than in one's own country, however far afield it may be. The physical sense will revel in these skies, higher sun-lit and ever bright than can be found anywhere else, perhaps for the same latitude. A more Indian summer are, perhaps, the most delightful seasons of the year whilst in winter the greater number of days are those of bright sun-lit. The number of summer visitors coming to Canada for relief from the intolerable heat of some southern cities is yearly increasing, and to winter the outdoor sports of skiing tobogganing and snow-shoeing attract an equally large number. Of the great benefits derived from attendance on either of these annual occasions there is no doubt, as not only do the annual visitors come year after year, but they leave an increasingly larger following."

To test custard put a silver knife in the centre. If the knife is dry when it comes out the custard is done.

The bodies of 3,555 soldiers lie in Gettysburg National cemetery, of whom 979 are unknown.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

General Sir James Willcocks, distinguished soldier and governor of Bermuda, from 1917 to 1922, died at Bhartapur, India, recently.

All the supplies needed to create a new civil disturbance in Ireland were found by military guards in the mountainous district of Donaghmore, 12 miles from Cork.

An entire colony of Memmites, 200 in all, the religious sect which has maintained a settlement in Western Canada for generations have migrated in a body to Puerto Casado, Paraguay.

Legislation will be sought by the Saskatchewan Poultry Pool at the forthcoming session of the provincial legislature to provide for the incorporation of the cooperative company under a special act.

What is considered by many a drastic regulation was finally passed by the Saskatoon city council, being an enactment that on and after March 1 next, all public eating places and boarding houses serve milk as a beverage in sealed bottles only.

Lincoln Ellsworth, co-director with Roald Amundsen in the flight of the dirigible Norge from Spitzbergen across the North Pole to Alaska, has been decorated by King Haakon. The decoration was the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of St. Olav.

Three hundred coolies, who were pressed into the Manchurian military forces, were frozen to death en route to the Suiyuan area near the Mongolian border, and their bodies have been returned to Kalgan, Shansi province, from where they started, says a dispatch received here.

The Medicine Hat News, that on his return from Ottawa, Dr. F. W. Gerslaw, Liberal member for Medicine Hat, announced that he had been successful in interesting the secretary of state in the proposal to create the anniversary date of the Armistice a national holiday. The date will no longer be confused with Thanksgiving day.

The radio branch of the department of marine and fisheries announces the following western candidates were successful and obtained certificate of proficiency in radio telegraphy: Amherst—W. J. Meunier, Leithbridge, Alberta; J. H. MacLeod, Calgary, Alberta; A. R. Mawbey, Black Lake, B.C.; A. J. W. Spillbury, Savary Island, B.C.; J. W. Spence, Vancouver, B.C.; S. Dorch, Winnipeg, Man.

Great Immigration Magnet

Peace River District Destined to Attract Many Settlers

In a recent editorial on the success of Herman Trelle, at the International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, the Vancouver Sun states: "Herman Trelle, age 30, of Wendell, Peace River, Alberta, has won the world's championship for both wheat and oats. This means two things: It means that the Peace River District will produce the best grain on the face of the earth. It means that Peace River offers unrivalled agricultural opportunities for young men.

"The fact that Peace River has grown the world's best grain should be broadcast in every country where agricultural workers exist. It is just such facts as this, dramatizing the wonderful fertility of this area, that will sell the rich acres of Peace River to the world.

"Peace River, with its marvellous productive ability, its thousands of virgin acres, its cheap land, is destined to become the great immigration magnet of Western Canada."

Brandon Claims Honor

Referring to a notice that appeared in a journal recently that there are now 650,000 members of the boys' and girls' club competitions in North America, Mr. J. D. McGregor, Brandon, Man., said that it is notable that the very first event of his kind held anywhere, was held in Brandon. "These competitions have done more to encourage good live stock breeding and creating more interest in stock generally than any other event anywhere," he said.

China's Chief Exports

The chief exports of China are animals, beans, bristles for brushes, cottonware, earthenware and pottery, cotton both raw and manufactured, fireworks, fish and fishing products, fruit, hemp, hides, snails and matting, medicinal herbs, oil, paper, silk, vegetables, straw braid, sugar, tea, tobacco and wool.

Many a man's wife dresses stylishly because his creditors can afford it.

It's easy to fool a man who has no faith in human nature.

W. N. C. 1661

Cold In France

Earthquakes In Mid-Atlantic Changing Course of Gulf Stream

France is shivering this winter in the coldest weather that has been experienced for twenty years and scientists put the blame on earthquakes in mid-Atlantic and the Gulf stream.

They have been taking the temperature of ocean water along the Atlantic coast and have reported that every year the ocean is growing colder. In their opinion the day is not a thousand years distant when Iceland will be a winter resort and France will be deserted except during a few months of the summer.

If the Gulf stream, which gives certain parts of France its mild winters, is shifted only a few hundred miles out of its course by further changes of the ocean's bottom, the heat bringing waters from the tropics will lay a course for Iceland and might even bring winter primroses to Greenland.

Scientists found that the Atlantic earthquakes, which lifted the ocean floor off the French coast, while allowing the bottom of the mid-Atlantic to sink deeper, had pulled the Gulf stream further out towards the middle of the sea.

It is the waters in that stream which make certain channel islands and parts of the French Atlantic coast as warm in winter as Florida or the Riviera. France has always felt herself grateful to nature for this central heating system, but scientists now point out that a few more quakes and the central heat will be turned off. The storms blowing down from the North Sea would then give France the winter temperature of Siberia.

World's Poultry Congress

Delegates to Attend From the Four Quarters of the Earth

Exhibits at the World's Poultry Congress to be held in Ottawa, July 27 to August 4, 1927, will cover more than two hundred thousand square feet of floor space and will make a record for any single branch of agriculture. The national educational exhibits will occupy a floor space of fifty-five thousand square feet. There will be approximately ten thousand live birds on exhibition, and these will include specimens of every breed and variety in the American standard of perfection. Commercial exhibits will be one of the main attractions, and one incubator manufacturing firm has already taken seven thousand square feet of space.

Among the European countries that have decided to take part in the Congress are: Germany, Romania, Italy, Russia, Denmark, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Spain, and Latvia. The meeting of the people from Europe with the English-speaking peoples of the old and new world and the fairs of South America, at the Congress will, it is believed, do much to promote national friendships, and encourage good fellowship.

Settler From Illinois Satisfied

Farming Conditions in Canada Compared With the United States

Twenty-three years ago W. M. Garrison came to Westlock, Alberta, from Clinton, Illinois, U.S.A., and took up 160 acres of homestead land. He then had \$100 in capital. He now owns 800 acres, 500 of which are under cultivation, and he estimates the value of his farm at \$10,000.

In a letter written recently to the Edmonton, Alberta, Board of Trade, Mr. Garrison states that he likes Alberta very much. The taxes, he says, are lower than in the United States, the educational advantages in the rural districts are good and the land cannot be surpassed for fertility. After 23 years' experience he states that in his opinion anyone coming to Western Canada, willing to work and prepared to live modestly until he becomes well established, cannot help but be successful.

Record Salmon Pack

All previous records have been broken by the salmon pack in British Columbia for 1926. It is estimated that the total pack for this year, when all returns are in, will be, in round figures, 1,900,000 cases. The nearest approach to this was in 1924, when slightly more than 1,700,000 cases were put up. The pack by species are: sockeye, 323,815 cases; spring, 65,993; coho, 142,207; pink, 249,450; blueback, 19,311; chum, 595,422, and steelheads, 1,770.

Moore: "Ah, so you tie the ivories for a living, eh? Funny, I didn't know you were a pianist."

Watkins: "I'm not. I'm a barber."

A man is not always known by the company he associates with—as the company sometimes discovers to its cost.

The greatest and most valuable deposits of amber are found in East Prussia.

The Future of Aviation

Air Development of Great Importance During the Next Few Years

It was a fascinating and alluring picture of the future of aviation that Sir Alan Cobham depicted in the address he delivered at the civic reception tendered him on Saturday. The distinguished British flier thinks the air development of greatest importance during the next few years will be along the lines of private flying, and sees the day in the immediate future when small, privately owned aero planes will be in general use.

No one who has heard Sir Alan could have any doubt that flying has come to stay, and that the greatest transportation developments of the future will be in the air. This does not mean that other forms of transportation will be superseded by either commercial or private flying, but that they will be supplemented. An air liner will never take the place of an Atlantic liner, a freight steamer or a passenger train, but it will be an invaluable complement to all of these means of transportation when fast service is desired.

Sir Alan has told of the formation of aero clubs in England and Australia and the splendid work they are doing in these countries in training those who hope to own their own machines. Canada cannot afford to lag behind in this important matter, and it is to be hoped that before long similar clubs may be formed throughout the Dominion. For the fostering and developing of interest in aviation there could be no better agent than Sir Alan Cobham. He has given abundant demonstration of the possibilities of air routes round the British Empire. He is completely "sold" on the proposed Imperial Airways, and he has the ability to impart information clearly and convincingly, and that unbounded enthusiasm that never fails to begot a like confidence in others. Toronto Globe.

"IDEAL fashions" by J. B. B. B. B.



A Dress of Distinction

Dignity and smartness are combined in this charming frock of moire. The front of the bodice is joined to the skirt and the back is in one piece. The deep V opening, shawl collar, and plaid apron under are becoming features and give the much coveted slenderizing lines. The vestee and lower section of the sleeves add a smart note of color contrast. No. 1461 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch moire, and 3/4 yard 36-inch contrasting for sleeves and vestee. 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Queens have to be given the freedom of a city, but bandits just take it.

Baby Travels 6,000 Miles Alone



One hears a lot about the independence of the present generation, but Andrew Knight, aged one year and seven months, of Scotland and Vancouver has established a new record for present day travellers.

About a month ago, Andy as everyone affectionately calls him was deprived of both mother and father. There was no one to dress him or cuddle him or tuck him in at night. He was all alone in the world, which must have seemed a pretty queer place to Andy's big wondering blue eyes.

Then someone remembered that there were relatives in Vancouver, and Andy in a new blue knitted travelling suit (he is wearing it in the picture), set out alone on one of the longest journeys ever made by one of such tender years. But having rather a way with him, Andy soon made friends with everyone on the ship, and the 6,000 mile journey across an ocean and a continent passed very pleasantly indeed. He couldn't complain about the expense either, for his whole trip, over the Atlantic on the C.P. liner Montclare and all the way from St. John to Vancouver by the C.P.R. cost him exactly five dollars.

The above photograph snapped on the Glasgow pier shows Andrew saying goodbye to Captain Spicer of the Salvation Army, who arranged details of Andrew's trip.

Believes Smoke One Cause Of Pneumonia

High Death Rate in Pittsburgh Taken as Proof

Pittsburgh should be used as a huge experimental laboratory to determine whether smoke directly increases the death rate from pneumonia and other acute respiratory diseases, Dr. William C. White, pathologist of the United States Public Health Service at Washington, told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. White was strongly of the opinion that smoke was one of the contributory causes of pneumonia, Britain the membranes of the nose, throat and lungs and making it easier for the disease germs to get a foothold.

It could be generally recognized, he said, the smoke problem would be regarded, not merely as an annoyance, but as a direct death threat.

"Pittsburgh presents two striking facts," he said. "It has a low tuberculosis death rate, but the highest constant pneumonia death rate of any community in the world. Furthermore, in analyzing the pneumonia death rate by wards it became evident that the denser the smoke content of the air the higher the pneumonia death rate."

Machine That Tears Steel

Made in England to Test Girders for Australian Bridge

Looking at the thick steel girders of a bridge, or of a large building under construction, it seems as though nothing short of an earthquake could break their rigidity.

Yet, for the biggest single span bridge in the world, in course of erection across Sydney Harbor in New South Wales, Australia—the steel work for which is being constructed by an English firm—an entirely new steel testing machine has been built.

This machine will be housed in a workshop at Middlesbrough, and will test the compression and straining power of each of the girders, which are to be sent separately to Australia. No previous steel testing machine has been so powerful as this new British one, which is capable of exerting a force of 1,250 tons. With the greatest possible ease it can tear to pieces a steel bar 6 inches thick.

More Big Yields

Reports of more big yields of wheat have recently been given to the Alberta Department of Agriculture, including the following from Patricia district: A. Smart, 41 bushels per acre; H. Hendrickson, 62 bushels; N. Sitz, 63 bushels; J. A. Morrow, 61 bushels; R. Tupper, 64 bushels; A. P. Williamson, of Vauxhall, reports 46 bushels per acre, and W. N. Flewelling, of Lacombe, 50 bushels per acre.

Women and Juries

Evidence Goes to Show That Women Are as Level-Headed as Men

The question has been debated during the last few days whether women jurors can stand, or ought to be expected to stand, the ordeal of a long criminal trial. It is one of great importance, since every day women serve on juries as part of the obligation entailed by equal citizenship with men. But the objections that have been offered to the presence of women on juries are not convincing, and they are more than balanced by testimony to the value of a woman's point of view in deciding a difficult issue.

There have been rare instances of loss of self-control by women jurors. Against this must be set the assurance of so capable a witness as Sir Robert Wallace, the chairman of the County of London Sessions, that women are as level-headed as men, and that if juries have changed at all since women sat on them they have become more intelligent. "The human appeal cannot be ruled out of any court of law; but there is no ground for believing that women are more apt than men to allow it to influence their judgment. Indeed, in many cases, especially divorce suits, there seems little doubt that the inclusion of women on juries definitely aids the course of justice."

It is no uncommon thing for a man to ask to be excused jury service, and there is no reason why a woman who feels herself incapable of the strain should not ask for exemption, which the judges are always ready to grant when there is ground for it. But on the main principle of equal service for equal privileges few women will seek to compromise. London Daily Mail.

John Bull Very Much Alive

Is Facing Long Pull Ahead With Optimistic Spirit

The troubles old John Bull has had to face during the last twelve years would have sufficed to knock the stuffing out of almost any other nation on the face of the earth. He will have to meet a heavy load for many years to come, but he is facing it with teeth clenched and an optimistic spirit.

Quite a few outsiders have been inclined to read the burial service over the old gentleman. In some cases the wish may have been father to the thought.

And yet the old chap hasn't even got one foot in the grave. It is useless for the expectant beneficiaries to start subdividing the estate among themselves.

Everybody who has anything to do with big business in Great Britain at the present time is agreed that, with the end of the coal strike, British industry is in for a tremendous boom.

Recently orders for home and foreign contracts have been booked worth several hundreds of millions of dollars. Engineering, shipbuilding, dam-building and other vocations, with all their cognate industries, will be fully occupied for from eighteen months to two years, even if they do not receive another order.

An old reliable Erin that produces a good job and sticks to his contract stands in little fear of going under, no matter how severe the competition may be.

Immigration To Canada

42,026 Canadians Return from United States Since April 1st.

Immigration to Canada for the month of October totalled 10,913, according to an official statement by the department of immigration and colonization. This is an increase of thirty per cent over October, 1925, when the total immigration was 7,763. The immigration for October, 1926, consisted of 3,651 British, 1,799 from the United States, and 4,560 from other countries.

For the ten months of the calendar year up to and including October, 1926, immigration to Canada amounted to 122,818, which is an increase of sixty-three per cent over the same ten months a year ago.

In addition to the immigration totals shown by the above statement, 4,036 Canadians were recorded during October as having returned from the United States after having entered that country with the intention of remaining there permanently. These now declare their intention of remaining permanently in Canada. The total number of such Canadians returning from the United States since April 1, of this year is 42,026.

He asked to be shown a suitable present for a lady.

"Yes," replied the attendant; "and it is for your wife, or do you want something a little more expensive?"

The selfish man, like a ball of twine, is wrapped up in himself.

A load of two tons can be carried by a full grown elephant.

Agriculture and Transportation

By C. W. Peterson

The export products of the farm are subject to the inexorable law of supply and demand. An excess of production in any year throughout the world, often results in prices so low that the margin of profit is eliminated. Unlike many manufacturing products, it is not usually feasible or practical to store agricultural products for a long period of time awaiting change in market conditions. Then, too often, the farmer has borrowed money for a stated period and must sell to meet his obligations. The price of his chief products such as grain, meats and dairy products are affected not only by home demand, but the surplus of these commodities must compete in foreign markets with other producing countries, having varying conditions of labor and transportation. Because these farm products must meet competition on the basis of supply and demand in these various "World Markets," it is obvious that the cost of transportation must in the ordinary case be deducted before the producer is paid.

If the Alberta farmer wishes to buy an automobile he pays the Windsor price plus freight. If he wishes to sell wheat in Liverpool he receives the price of wheat in Liverpool less the freight, and other incidental charges. The farmer pays the transportation cost on both the auto and his wheat. He must meet in the Liverpool market, the seller from every part of the world. Transportation rates both ways are therefore vital to the farmer, they directly enter into and affect his profit. He pays transportation "loading and going."

The most important factor in the determination of prices of industrial products is quantity production. Volume of output renders possible extraordinary reductions in cost. The same argument applies precisely to transportation, but even more so. Density and volume of traffic is the controlling factor in rates. Every new citizen makes his contribution to traffic volume. Every new farmer creates a large tonnage for the railways. Increased agricultural settlement in Canada will solve the cost problem in transportation of agricultural products as far as it is susceptible to solution. A vigorous colonization policy is the only feasible remedy against this burden.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 2

THE CHRISTIAN A FOLLOWER OF JESUS

Golden Text: He saith unto him, Follow me, and he arose and followed him.—Mark 2:14.

Lesson: Mark 1:16-20; 2:13-17; 1 John 2:6. Devotional Reading: Philippians 2:5-11.

Explanations and Comments

1. Four Fishermen Called to Follow Jesus, Mark 1:16-20.—One day when walking along the shore of the Sea of Galilee Jesus saw two brothers, Simon (who is called Peter, Mt. 16:18), and Andrew, casting a net in the sea. They were letting down and then drawing it up, first on one side of the boat and then on the other. Or, as was often done, they had gone out in a boat to let a sweep-net down and then would draw it in from the land. Jesus called to them across the blue water, saying, "Come ye after me, and I will make you fishers of men." They were not to give up their nets in following him, but to change them—as his figure of speech means.

It was not the first time the two brothers had seen Jesus. They at once left the nets and followed him. "Mark both their faith and their obedience," comments Chrysostom, the great fourth century preacher of Constantinople: "For though they were in the midst of their work—and ye know how greedy a thing fishing is—yet when they heard his command they delayed not, they procrastinated not; they said not, 'Let us return home and converse with our kinsfolk,' but they forsook all and followed."

To you and me Jesus says: Stay by your nets, your school, your home, your business, and follow me; do everything in my spirit, and do whatever comes to your hand to do for others for my sake.

"Lead me, Man of Mine, Where'er thou wilt, only that I may find, At the long journey's end, thy image there, And grow more like to it."

The Crucial Test

"Your Highness," said the attendant, "a man with a bullet-proof shirt is waiting in the ante-room." "Show him in." The inventor entered.

"Has this garment been subjected to every possible test?" inquired the potentate.

"It has, your highness."

"Er—has it been to the steam laundry?"

Amazed at his own oversight, the hapless inventor sneaked out of the room.

The Bank of England was founded by a Scotsman who died in poverty.

New Ruler Ascends Throne Of Japan On Passing Of Late Emperor

Tokyo.—The land of the rising sun put aside the spirit of Christmas to mourn the passing of its 123rd Emperor, Yoshihito Haru-No-Miya, and to hail the advent of his successor, Hirohito, with whose reign comes the era of showa—"peace and enlightenment."

Yoshihito died early on Christmas Day at the Imperial villa at Hayama, near here, after a prolonged illness climaxed by an attack of pneumonia, and while the nation was hushed in sorrow, Hirohito, his son, ascended immediately to the throne, in conformity with the custom which requires that it never shall be vacant.

The ceremony of ascension to the throne took place at the villa before the royal personage was removed from the death chamber bed and the new emperor remained there with the body of his father.

The era of showa was proclaimed by the cabinet immediately on ascension of the new ruler. It will prevail during the lifetime of Hirohito.

Hirohito's coronation will not take place until the full period of mourning has passed.

London.—King George has ordered court mourning for the late Emperor Yoshihito of Japan for a period of three weeks.

Investigate H. B. Terminals

Frederick Palmer, Eminent Engineer of London, Reaches Ottawa

Ottawa.—Investigation of the whole terminal question of the Hudson's Bay Railway will be undertaken by Frederick Palmer, London, Eng., who has arrived in Ottawa. Mr. Palmer, who was appointed on the recommendation of Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, will be called upon to consider among other things, the relative merits of Port Nelson and Port Churchill, as terminals for the railway. He is an eminent engineer who has been engaged on many important engineering projects in various parts of the world.

Mr. Palmer's present visit is only preliminary to a longer one he will make in the summer of 1927. He will remain in Canada for but a week, during which he will look into data already collected by engineers dealing with the matter under investigation. In his next trip Mr. Palmer will pay a visit to Hudson's Bay to inspect the two places over which so much controversy has arisen.

Japanese Deny Charge

Not Violating Spirit of Washington Treaty Say Officials

Tokyo.—Japanese naval authorities, while not permitting themselves to be quoted, denied recently that Japan was building light cruisers of 1000 tons or under excessively, thereby violating the spirit of the Washington agreement of 1922 for limitation of armaments.

This assertion was made by Chairman Thomas S. Butler, of the House naval committee when he introduced a bill in the House at Washington providing for the construction by the United States of 16 light cruisers. The treaty of 1922 between the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan did not limit construction of fighting craft of less than 10,000 tons.

Made Safe Landing

Lackhurst, N.J.—A machine has landed here with the streamer in hand—a kite balloon that ran away with him, when a 1000-foot cable parted. Frank J. Ullrich seemed to use a parachute, even if the balloon did start toward Iceland. After a trip of eight miles with an auto, a blimp and an aeroplane pursuing him, he landed a tree with the broken cable.

Estimate Is Made Of The Wheat Yield Of The Western Provinces

Winnipeg.—The aggregate wheat crop of the three prairie provinces this year is placed at 371,316,000 bushels in the final estimate issued by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. The total production of oats is estimated at 310,500,000 bushels; barley, 61,901,000 bushels; rye, 8,701,000 bushels; flax, 5,648,000 bushels.

The estimate is based on the acre-

Patriotic South Africa

Stand Taken by Premier Hertzog Creates Intense Enthusiasm

Cape Town, South Africa.—Premier Hertzog's changed attitude since his return from the Imperial Conference in London continues to be widely commented upon. His declaration at Pretoria, that as a result of the Imperial Conference "the most intense protagonist of national liberty could now warmly support co-operation with the British Empire," has appealed, and intense enthusiasm in aid of the sons of the South African Union above racial prejudice or party division.

The Cape Times says Premier Hertzog's speeches are shaking the foundation of the political life of South Africa. "They give the impression," The Times says, "that the man is busy about a greater task than any it seemed possible for him to undertake. His declaration of the new national responsibility will affect the whole attitude of the present government towards questions like that of the native policy and the Asiatic difficulty."

The government's policy in the matter of the natives and Indian residents tends towards greater restrictions than are imposed upon the natives and Indians at present, and calls for segregation to some extent, but the whole question has been in abeyance for some months.

New Trade Treaty

Commercial Treaty Between Canada and Czechoslovakia

Ottawa.—A commercial trade treaty between Canada and Czechoslovakia has been negotiated and approved by the cabinet, according to an announcement from the Department of Finance. The statement issued by the department points out that it is the first commercial agreement to be concluded since Canada obtained new treaty-making powers at the recent Imperial Conference. Negotiations were conducted by James A. Russell, tariff commissioner, who is now in Europe. The department of Finance states that Canada obtains the lowest rates of duty given any country by Czechoslovakia on a list of some 71 important items which comprise all the important Canadian exports to that country. In return Canada grants Czechoslovakia goods the benefits of the Canadian Intermediate tariff.

Franco-German Agreement

Powerful Potash Interests Have Signed Seven Year Pact

Winnipeg.—The powerful potash interests of France and Germany, which control the resources of that commodity in the world have completed an agreement relating to ratios of production and division of world markets. It is reported from Lugano, Switzerland.

A ratio of 70-30 for Germany and France respectively will be observed in all markets of the world, with the exception of the United States, for which "special treatment" is being arranged. The agreement extends for a seven year period.

Plan For National Defence

Sweden Wants Fleet That Can Defend Whole Coast

Stockholm.—A fleet capable of defending the whole coast line of the country was recommended by the special committee appointed to draw up a naval construction program in accordance with the National defence reorganization scheme adopted in Parliament last year. The committee suggests an expenditure of 165,000,000 Swedish Crown (about \$26,500,000) between 1928 and 1938.

Labor Candidate Wins

Oswald Mosley, Rich Socialist Wins By Election in Britain

Smethwick.—Smethwick more than justified the confidence of the laborite in the by-election for Parliament by returning Oswald Mosley, laborite, by a large majority over his conservative opponent, J. M. Pike, and the Liberal, W. Bayliss.

The vote was: Mosley, 16,977; Pike, 9,195; Bayliss, 2,690.

The result which was received with frantic enthusiasm by Mosley's supporters shows that Social-Laborites of Smethwick were undeterred by the aristocratic extraction of Mosley and his wife, (who was Lady Cynthia Curzon), and their wealth, from giving him their confidence, and, it may be, fresh testimony of the old saying in his country that "your Radical demerit is your class."

Mr. Mosley said after the announcement: "The result shows that the Government has entirely lost the confidence of the country and has now no mandate to govern."

Mr. Pike said: "The electorate seemed to have been hypnotized by Mosley's worldly possessions. The main lesson of the election is that the conquest of the labor party by wealthy aristocrats has begun."

Britain Stands By Pact

Will Not Ask Revision of War Debt Settlements

London.—Great Britain will stand by her debt funding agreement and the principles of the Balfour note, was the comment of an official of the foreign office on the proposal of the faculty of political science of Columbia University, New York, for a conference to revise the war debt settlements.

This official expressed the view that the proposal was the outcome of a purely academic and unpolitical professional discussion, although it might have educational value, which, if crystallized, would undoubtedly be welcomed by British taxpayers.

"Debtors," he added, "are always willing to pay less than they owe."

Apart from this brief remark, the foreign official declined to comment.

Output Of Clay Products

Ontario Leads Dominion With Sales Totalling \$5,195,084

Negus.—The production of clay and clay products in Canada during 1925 was valued at \$9,525,691 according to finally revised statistics just issued by the Mining Metallurgical and Chemical Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, at Ottawa. This year's sales were 3.4 per cent higher than the total of \$9,215,977 reported for 1924. The Ontario production in 1925 was valued at \$5,195,084 or 54.5 per cent of the total for Canada. Quebec came next with a sales value of \$2,426,887. Alberta, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island followed in the "order" manner.

Dumping Aliens In West

Policy of Landing penniless Aliens Here in Winter is Condemned

Calgary.—The provincial government will not sanction nor give relief to penniless aliens brought to Canada in winter by railroad companies or other agencies according to William Cardill, superintendent of the Calgary branch of the employment service. Three Ethiopians from the advance guard of 116 who docked at St. John on December 11, and came direct to Calgary, expecting immediate work. They were compelled to apply for relief. "The care of such men is a matter for the federal government," Mr. Cardill said. "It is nothing short of criminal to dump such men into the West in the dead of winter."

Railway Official Appointed



ROWLAND FLYNN,

who has been appointed Superintendent of Investigation of the Western Region, Canadian National Railway, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

Trans-Atlantic Radio Phone Near Completion

London and New York Carry on Experimental Talks

New York.—Experiments with the trans-Atlantic wireless telephone have reached the stage where connections with London have been made from the ordinary telephone booth. London engineers working on the wireless telephone have used store-bought to talk to New York.

They have called the telephone central and been connected with the office doing the experimental work and from there have been tapped into the wireless station and so across the ocean, where the messages have been taken from the air and put on a land wire for transmission to their destination. Only one speaker can talk at once in either direction.

London. The cost of a three-minute trans-Atlantic telephone conversation when the service is opened is expected to be between 815 and 825. No definite charges have been fixed, but it is understood that these are the maximum and minimum figures under discussion between American Telephone officials and the British post office.

It is understood that in preparation for the opening service, which is expected next month, telephone directories covering Manhattan and Brooklyn have been compiled in London.

Uses Typewriter On Air Line

Woman Passenger From London to India Establishes Record

Marseilles.—Reuters special correspondent of the air liner which is being flown from London to Karachi, India, and which will later go into regular service between Cairo and Karachi as a unit of the new air service between these two cities, started in a message that Mrs. Lockyer, a lecturer for the League of Nations Union and a former resident of Montreal, who is a passenger, has established a record as the first woman air typist. So steady was her machine that while flying between Dijon and Tournon, in France, she was able to communicate with Reuters' correspondent by typing her replies to questions which had been put in writing, owing to the noise of the engines.

Has Educational Film Service

Paris.—The Ministry of Agriculture has organized an educational film service for the remote country districts. So far there is a library of 25,000 films showing modern and economical methods of farming, stock raising, food preservation and storing, public and private hygiene, and child welfare. The pictures are shipped free to anybody who can show good use can be made of them.



A World's Record Cow

A recent distinguished passenger over the Canadian Pacific Railway was a Jersey cow named Number 17113, a Jersey cow who calved February 27, 1926. A 305 day test was instituted and it was found that she had produced 14,935 lbs. of milk and 872 lbs. of butter fat, the equivalent of 1,025 lbs. of butter. This is claimed to be a world's record for butterfat for Jerseys of all ages. She has produced in less than a year more than her own weight in butter. She belongs to the Bosc-dale Ranch, Armstrong, B.C.

Travellers Destined For Canada Are Detained At New York For Inquiry

Germany Protests

Indignation Expressed Over Verdict of a French Court-Martial

Berlin.—A wave of indignation is sweeping the country at the verdict of a French court-martial acquitting Lieut. Bonderot of the French army of the charge of manslaughter in the killing of one German civilian and the wounding of two others in September at Comersheim. The action of the French court is not viewed from a judicial point of view, but a political one.

After the cabinet meeting, the foreign office instructed Herr Von Borch, the German ambassador at Paris, to file protest with M. Briand, the French foreign minister, against the procedure of the military court and its verdict. This was followed by the dispatch of an official communication to the German ambassador in the occupied Rhineland, Baron Von Siemens, instructing him to notify French headquarters of the violent agitation the verdict has aroused. It was pointed out that this was liable to influence detrimentally the policy of conciliation at the Locarno powers.

Cabinet Ends Year's Work

Unfinished Business Will Stand Over For Few Weeks

Ottawa.—For this year the work of the cabinet is finished. It is improbable that the ministers will meet again before the New Year and whatever business was not finished will have to stand over for a few weeks at least. This means that several of the various bills to the public service will remain unacted. The appointment of Mr. Thompson to the Senate has raised a question as to what will become of the recommendation of work before the tariff advisory board. It is generally believed here that Mr. Thompson will continue to act as chairman of the board until the Senate resumes its session in February 15. This will give time to make reports on the applications heard by the board.

Disturbed Over Wage Scale

London Women Bank Clerks Receive Less Than Typists

London Women Bank Clerks Receive Less Than Typists. London are disturbed at a new scale of salaries issued by the Westminster Bank, one of the largest institutions in the Kingdom. Under this scale a woman bank clerk will be paid £20 a year less than a shorthand typist in the same office. It is also indicated that women clerks may not hope to rise to positions where they will have a better chance of men clerks.

An official of the bank says: "Women are good at routine work, but when it comes to the higher work, with its demand for initiative and enterprise they are likely to fall down."

Australia's Premier to Visit Canada

London. Premier S. M. Bruce, of Australia, who remained in England since the close of the Imperial Conference, sailed for New York, Dec. 22, and will proceed to Ottawa for a short visit. He will make brief visits in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Vancouver before sailing from the latter city for Australia. He will probably reach Vancouver in January 9.

Will Adopt Metric System

Moscow. Early adoption of the metric system by Russia was indicated by the government granting a 20-year concession to a French firm for the manufacture of artificial instruments of all kinds.

Win Increase in Pay

Brussels. The diamond cutters of Belgium, of whom there are more than 11,000, have just won a fight for increased pay. At first their employers declared a lockout but the bars were up only a week when they capitulated.

Prince Celebrates Birthday

London. Prince George, the youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, celebrated his 24th birthday, Dec. 20. A happy birthday party was held at Buckingham Palace in honor of the young prince, who has recently returned from 11 lengthy naval service in Oriental waters.

Lloyd George Has An Eye To Business

Makes a Profit of \$5,000,000 for Campaign Fund by Shrewd Investment

London. David Lloyd George has not proved that he has a business as well as a political head by making a profit of \$5,000,000 for his campaign fund and \$500,000 for himself through a brilliant investment. As a result of a campaign and of about \$15,000,000 he bought the "Daily Chronicle" and backed his campaign by investing some of his own money. He has just sold the new paper to a syndicate at the profit stated.

Government Planning To Provide Air Mail Service For Canada

Saint John, N.B. Proposals looking to the establishment of an air mail system in Canada are under observation and consideration by the Post Office Department, Hon. P. J. Vondol, postmaster-general, said recently at Bathurst in an interview over the long distance telephone.

"The matter," he added, "is only in its tentative stages as yet and a definite policy has not been adopted, but we have it in hand and expect to make a definite announcement in the near future."

A fair trial, he said, would be given

the carrying of mails by aeroplane, probably on a small scale at first, but if conditions and results warranted it, the system likely would be increased.

Whether this will come before the House of Commons during the session opening in February, in the way of appropriation of money for the matter, Hon. Mr. Vondol was not prepared to say.

The Post Office Department, he said, had followed with interest the success attending the idea in the United States.

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in poor coal?

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S. B. Card Phone 90

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Think of us. We have the best.
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Basketball America's National Game

That basketball has become America's real national sport is announced by a writer in a recent issue of Liberty, and proves the statement by using many startling figures. A few extracts from the article follow:

Basket ball, newest of competitive sports has become America's national game. It eclipses baseball in number of teams and players, outnumbers golf in active participants, and seriously threatens the leadership of other sports.

Invented scarcely more than 20 years ago, fostered by the Young Men's Christian Association, and played under "tender" rules, this game has grown to an extent undreamed of by the originators. At least 6,000,000 American boys and girls are playing it on nearly a half million recognized teams this winter and no one can guess the number who play it sporadically.

The game in its newer development, which has come in the last five years, has become a greater national obsession than baseball ever was. The leading professional players draw larger salaries than the stars of the major baseball leagues. And in the aggregate, basketball is drawing more spectators than baseball ever did.

Basket ball was invented by Dr. James Naismith—now at the University of Kansas—early in 1891 while he was a student at Plainfield, Massachusetts. The rules evolved in the classroom at Plainfield were designed for use in the Y. M. C. A. gyms, and were gentle and ladylike compared with those now in force. A gymnasium exercise with mild contest interest, basketball achieved some popularity, but seemed to arouse little enthusiasm. It lacked something.

After a number of years, Everett Brown of the Y. M. C. A. went to Asia to organize the Far East Athletic Association. He introduced basketball to the Y. M. C. A. athletes of China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. The Far Eastern youngsters discovered flaws, amended the rules, and played the game quite different than the one we knew.

Those changed rules were brought back to America, amended, corrected, and a game as fast, as fierce, as filled with action and thrills as almost any, save hockey and lacrosse, was evolved; an indoor game, to be played in the winter.

The fact that basketball players of the major leagues earn even larger salaries than the average major league baseball players may be a surprise. The average monthly payroll of the American League teams is \$4,000, an average of about \$400 a man a month, besides which the stars play on other teams and in exhibition games. As much as \$250 a night is not infrequent, and several players have earned salaries that rival those of Ruth, Johnson, and Vance.

Some players appear in as many as ten games a week, often playing both afternoon and evening. The large financial rewards have attracted stars from the semipro, college, and the smaller leagues, and it is becoming more and more apparent that there must be a central authority for the salvation of the sport—perhaps a judge Landis.

TONIGHT—League basketball at the Opera House. R. A. C. versus "Y" Aces, and Jacks versus New Dayton Wildcats. The first game of the season. Be there and root!

Correspondence

Editor Recorder

Kindly allow me a small space in your valuable paper.

I was at the band concert on Dec. 30, and heard what I thought very good music, and a band worth hearing. I have been in small towns and have heard bands play for small towns. They could not compare with our band. I have talked to members of other town bands and if I remember right the members were found regular jobs. Not so with our band. They leave here and get work in other places where they support members in order to get a good band.

There is a large number of people from here go to Lethbridge, in the summer to hear a band concert. Why not have band concerts in Raymond? Build a nice bandstand and put us on the map. And a good way to it is to find it's members employment. We have the best of talent here and Mr. N. L. Mitchell and his band deserve credit.

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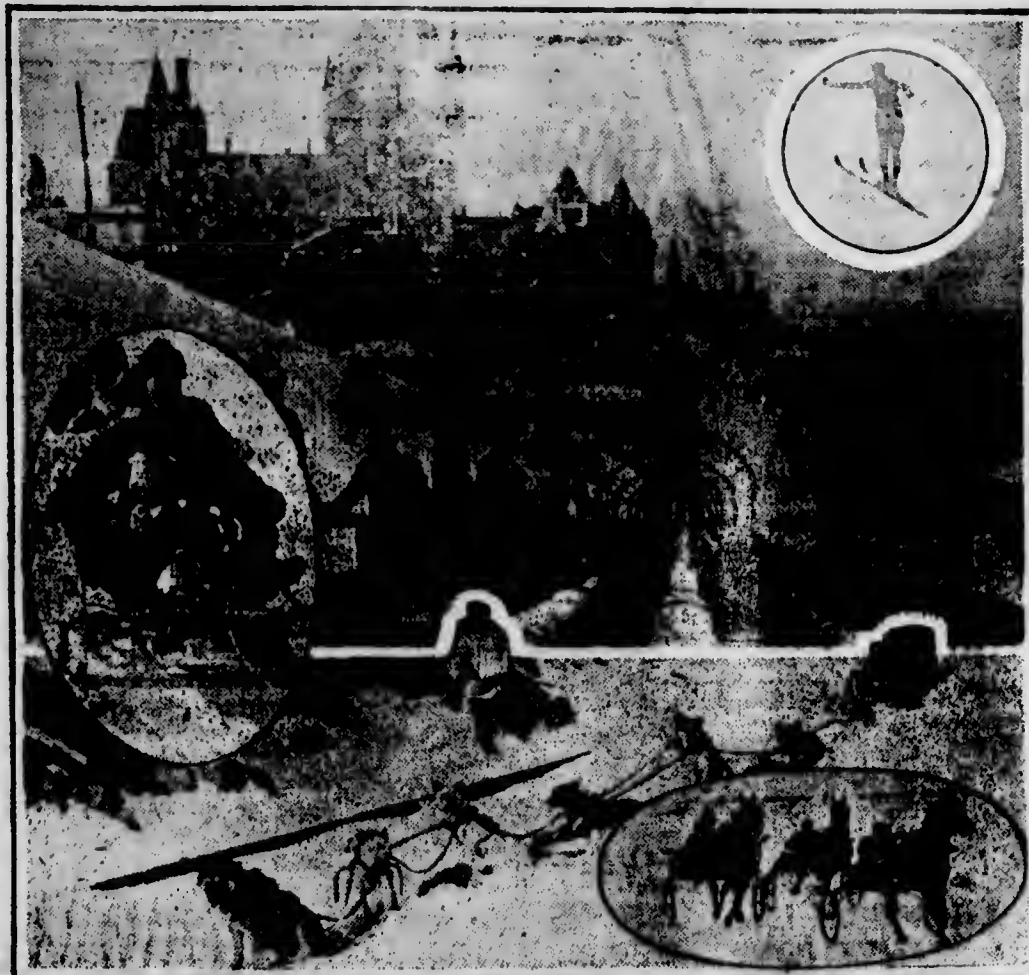
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The Winter Sports Centre of America



Winter reigns supreme in Quebec once again. The romantic and historic city of Quebec gives itself up as in former years to the invigorating joy of winter sports. They take it seriously there and they have every reason for doing so. Perhaps at no other centre on the continent are the conditions so ideal. Plenty of snow, a keen steady climate, hills to ski down and great slides for toboggans. The Chateau Frontenac, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, is undoubtedly the great centre of winter sports in Quebec. The above photograph shows the huge slide that provides endless amusement for all. To the left on the heights stands the Chateau, and to this famous hostelry visitors come from far and wide to take part in the winter festivities.

The first outstanding events are scheduled to take place during the last week in December. In January the inter-collegiate ski meet will be held, at which it is expected, as was the case last season, teams from many of the Canadian and American universities will take part. The open championship ski jumping contest of the Frontenac Winter Sports Association will be held in the third week of February, the silver trophy of which is now in the possession of the Ottawa Ski Club. There will also be held in February the ski championship meet of the city of Quebec.

Skiing is being specially catered to. There are being built at present a dozen large open air rinks in the city, while the Canadian (open to the world) speed skating championships, set for February 4 and 5, will bring the cream of Canadian and American speed skaters to Quebec.

Entries are already coming in from eastern Canada and the United States for the fourth eastern international dog sled derby to be held February 21-23. Among those already received are H. J. Sutton, of Chicago; Ontario Paper Co., Quebec; P. J. Bros., of

Quebec (two teams); P. J. Molloy, Berlin, N.H.; and the Paquet Company, Quebec. Officials of the Eastern International Dog Sled Derby Club expect at least 25 of the finest teams on the continent will be entered this year.

Much earlier than this, however, the famous Dufferin Terrace toboggan slide will be in full operation well in advance of the Christmas season. A new attraction in the form of a sled and bob-sled run will be built by the Frontenac Winter Sports Association on the old city walls and will finish on the Esplanade. Visitors will, therefore, be able to enjoy this exhilarating sport without even going outside the limits of Old Quebec.

Hockey will provide the most rabid fan with all he can desire. The new Quebec team, "The Bulldogs," will put a strong line-up in action against a United States circuit, including New Haven, Springfield, Mass., Providence and Boston, in the new Quebec-American League. "Sons of Ireland," old favorites in the amateur ranks, and a sterling team, will be playing when the "Bulldogs" are out of town, while there are also teams running in the Quebec City League, Nationale League and others.

The curling bonspiel in February will bring rinks from all over the continent to "sawap" for the handsome trophies up for competition. Nor should the snowshoe clubs be forgotten, of which Quebec City possesses eight. Their spectacular appearance in the old-time French-Canadian costumes add greatly to the picturesqueness of the city and to its appeal to visitors.

The Quebec Winter Sports Association, under whose auspices the season will be operated, have already subscriptions in excess of \$10,000 to date from citizens, which will go far towards assuring a successful season.